

334 Garland Ave.,
Takoma Park, Md.,
Sept. 29th, 1927.

Dear Pitt:

From the change in Howard's attitude, as disclosed by the accompanying letter, I feel more hopeful about securing, even yet, a settlement of affairs, just and equitable, and, at the same time, satisfactory to us all.

I am enclosing, with his letter to me, my reply to him, so that you may keep in position to know how to aid in this matter, whenever I have need to call on you.

I hope that when I hear from unfortunate Nettie, the \$10,000 scales will have fallen from her blinded eyes, leaving her in a receptive mood, so far as listening to commonsense and reason is concerned. As soon as I hear from her, if she writes as favorably as Howard has, and Hotie continues in her present state of mind in regard ~~ing~~ to the matter of buying their interests, I trust that the matter will soon be a thing of the past, with nothing left to do, but forget the unpleasantness of the past, that ought never to have occurred.

I can not write you without re-reminding you of yours and Hotie's timely kindness to me in so substantial a way, in these extreme times in which I find myself. Whenever you see a horse, without a tail, switching flies, you will see a fellow, without money, enjoying the friendship of his friends. The Bible says somewhere that A brother is born for adversity, and your recent act, and the act of Hotie, was very conclusive proof of it my case.

It might be nothing amiss for you to enclose these letters to Hotie, so that she may know the steps that we are trying to take in matters, and may act in accord with us in arranging affairs.

Sincerely, Your Brother,

H. C. C.